

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday except for widely scattered showers west. Warmer Tuesday and cooler northwest Wednesday. High Tuesday upper 70s west and near 70 east.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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HOME
EDITION

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1951

FIVE CENTS

2 YOUTHS DROWN AT BEATRICE

—DiSalle Plans Community Ceiling Program—

Grocery Items Will Go Under Price Lid

AFL President William Green Believes Prospects Good For Holding The Line

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Price Chief Michael V. DiSalle told labor leaders Monday his plans to have a dollars-and-cents price ceiling program in effect on 15 to 20 processed food items in 30 days.

DiSalle said regulations are being prepared on veal and pork, although he added that the latter is still below parity.

The price controller made his statement at a locked-door meeting of the United Labor Policy Committee in explaining the price control program and future prospects for holding the line on inflation.

DiSalle later told newsmen Wm. Green, a 160-city spot check showed supplies of popular retail grades of beef are "almost as great or greater than a month ago," but there is a general shortage of commercial and utility grades which is being investigated.

The price chief said the only region to show a supply drop of popular cuts was around Chicago where supplies were 10 to 35 per cent lower. He said this also is being probed.

15 Or 20 Items

DiSalle told a news conference that the 15 to 20 items, including canned and other processed foods, will be covered by new dollar-and-cents ceilings under community pricing.

William Green, AFL president, said after the meeting with DiSalle that the price controller had been "convincing" with regard to future prospects for holding the line on prices.

Representing 15 million workers, the policy committee is expected to formally demand a new wage ceiling formula, probably calling for approval of pay boosts up to 15 per cent. The present ceiling limits them to 10 per cent.

Meanwhile, the wage stabilization board, discussed for three and one-half hours a 4-cent hourly pay hike for one million members of the CIO Auto Workers Union based on greater output per person as a result of technological advancement. It agreed to take up the question again Tuesday.

DiSalle told newsmen he was asked by committee members what the outlook is for establishment of dollars-and-cents ceilings which labor contends are the only effective way of curbing prices.

He said he replied that he plans to start out with a "partial" program including those food items on which prices at the farm have reached parity or seem likely to hold steady for some time.

The committee discussed the appointment of a special labor assistant to DiSalle to keep it informed on price control developments. Selection of the assistant has been delegated to the railway brotherhoods.

Boston Woman Head Of Scientist Church

BOSTON, Mass.—Mrs. Lora C. Rathvon of Boston, Mass., was named president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, at its annual meeting Monday.

Mrs. Rathvon, widow of William R. Rathvon, who was a member of the Christian Science board of directors and at one time corresponding secretary for Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, has been active in Christian Science for almost 40 years.

North Platte And Grand Island Youths Will Battle For Cornhusker Boys' State Top Office

Jim Cooper, North Platte, and Gerald Rutherford, Grand Island will fight it out for governor of Cornhusker Boys' State this year.

The two emerged victors in primary elections held Monday as the annual American Legion sponsored study in government got into full swing.

The boys started their weekly lesson in democracy Sunday. It is being held on the University of Nebraska agricultural campus.

Cooper got the nod on the national party ticket. Rutherford will run on the federal slate.

Other primary elections winners included:

NATIONAL PARTY

Lieutenant governor—Michael Yanney, Secretary of state—Joe Poynter, Kearney. Attorney general—Jack Lewis, Omaha. State treasurer—Gary Eaves, North Platte. State auditor—Clifford Kahl, Big Springs. Railway commissioners—Roger Goos, Taylor; Robert Weichel, Swanton; Clifford Anderson, Eagle.

FEDERAL PARTY

Lieutenant governor—Ronald Ivar Peterson, Omaha. Secretary of state—Richard L. Dowd, Grand Island. State treasurer—Hanna Omaha. State auditor—Bill Hill, Hebron. Attorney general—Don Inman, Beatrice. Railway commissioners—Alvin Sale.

school boys will be elected governor of Boys State when final elections are held later this week. The nominees are: Gerry Rutherford of Grand Island, member of the Federal party, and Jim Cooper of O'Neill, a member of the National party. (Star Photo)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



JUNE IS SNOW-TIME—When Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bull of Denver drove to their mountain cabin at Nederland, northwest of Denver, they found a wintertime setting of snow and chilly weather. Here is Mrs. Bull beside an outdoor fireplace festooned by the unseasonal storm. (AP Wirephoto Monday night.)

Allies Turn Back Nine Red Attacks

Battle Line Moves Forward One Mile

TOKYO—(Tuesday)—(AP)—

—Allied troops beat off nine red counter attacks Monday and moved their twisting battle line one mile deeper into communist Korea.

A U. S. Eighth army staff officer said today the reds were fighting hardest in defense of Chorwon and Kumhwa—anchors of an assembly triangle.

One of the red counter attacks was repulsed 10 miles south of Chorwon.

Planes Bomb Camp

North of allied-held Hwachon along a main road to Kumhwa, planes from the U. S. aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard caught about 300 reds in a camp and killed 150.

Only 300 reds were captured in Monday's actions. AP Correspondent Nate Polowetzky said this small number indicated the ferocity of the foe's delaying actions.

In Washington, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, operations chief of the army department, disclosed that the hard-hitting Eighth army is at full combat strength for the first time in the war.

He said the attacking divisions of the Eighth were "brown, weather-beaten, tough professional fighters."

Close to Nerve Center

United Nations infantrymen, armor and artillery were drilling close to the sensitive nerve center of the main Chinese defense network along the western and central fronts, field dispatches said.

Massed artillery, the most effective U. N. ground weapon, roared in ever-increasing volume. At some points though, it proved ineffective.

Chinese entrenched in five-year-old bunkers and concealed by fresh spring foliage had to be dug out by flame throwers, hand grenades and rifles.

Baseball

Western League

Omaha 2-3, Wichita 0-5

Denver 4-0, Des Moines 1-5

Pueblo 8, Sioux City 3

Colorado Springs at Lincoln, ppd., wet grounds.

National League

Cincinnati 10, Boston 7.

St. Louis 7, New York 2.

Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 4.

Chicago at Brooklyn, ppd., wet grounds.

American League

Detroit 6, Washington 5.

Chicago 6-2, Boston 5-0.

Cleveland 8, New York 2.

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6.

Four Killed In Crash Of C-119

JACKSON, Tenn.—(AP)—

Four of seven crewmen were killed Monday night when a giant C-119 exploded and crashed near here during a rainstorm.

Highway patrol Dispatcher W. E. Daniel at nearby Huntingdon said the bodies were found after an extensive search. Three men who rode their parachutes to safety were treated for "minor" injuries here.

Long Pine.

Lincoln Heights: Rev. LaVerne Ells will be replaced by Rev. Don Maxwell, a sophomore student at Nebraska Wesleyan and transfer student from the University of Wyoming. Rev. Ells will attend the Perkins School Theology in Texas.

Trinity: Rev. Culver Warren, director of religious education, will be replaced by Rev. Herbert W. Jackson of David City, who will take a post of associate pastor. Rev. Warren will go to Loup City.

Bryan Memorial: Rev. Eleanor Nazarenes will be replaced by Rev. Cecil B. Green.

Extensive changes in Methodist

district boundaries in the state were made at the conference. Included in the changes were an extension of the Lincoln district to include all of Lancaster, Gage and Johnson counties, and parts of Pawnee, Otoe and Saunders. The Lincoln district had previously extended only as far south as Sprague.

Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor of Epworth Methodist church in Lincoln, told The Star that the changes in boundaries are intended to equalize the districts in terms of area and number of churches.

(Story on state Methodist appointments on Page 6.)

Conductor Koussevitsky Is Dead At 77

BOSTON—(AP)—Serge Koussevitsky, 77, conductor emeritus of the Boston Symphony orchestra, died Monday night at the New England medical center after a short illness.

He had been in poor health for about a year after being stricken with a virus infection in Phoenix, Ariz.

Koussevitsky had led the Boston symphony from 1924 to 1949.

After his recovery he returned to his home in adjacent Brookline.

Until his last illness he had been working with Boris Goldovsky, a Boston composer, and conductor, on an opera, "Pique Dame."

Koussevitsky is survived by his widow, the former Olga Naumoff, his second wife, to whom he was married in 1947, a nephew, Fabian Sevcik, conductor of the Indianapolis symphony orchestra, and a niece, Mrs. Joseph De Pasquale, whose husband is first viola player in the Boston Symphony.

Koussevitsky's first wife, Natalya Ouchkoff, a sculptress, died in 1942 after 37 years of married life.

Music authorities considered him one of the four top conductors of the world.

Quitting Russia in 1920 because of his bitterness toward the Bolshevik regime, he went to Paris, England, Germany, Italy and Spain.

In 1924 the famous conductor-composer came to America to conduct the Boston Symphony orchestra.

The Weather

NEBRASKA—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday except for widely scattered showers west. Warmer Tuesday and cooler northwest Wednesday. High Tuesday upper 70s west and near 70 east.

Kansas: Partly cloudy Tuesday, with scattered showers west. Warmer Tuesday; low mid 60s west, upper 40s east; high Tuesday 72-75.

1:30 a.m. 45 2:30 p.m. 62
2:30 a.m. 43 3:30 p.m. 61
3:30 a.m. 43 4:30 p.m. 55
4:30 p.m. 44 5:30 p.m. 63
5:30 a.m. 44 6:30 p.m. 58
6:30 a.m. 50 8:30 p.m. 55
7:30 a.m. 55 9:30 p.m. 55
8:30 a.m. 55 10:30 p.m. 55
9:30 a.m. 55 11:30 p.m. 54
10:30 a.m. 58 12:30 a.m. 55
11:30 a.m. 58 12:30 a.m. 55
12:30 a.m. 58 1:30 a.m. 55
1:30 p.m. 63

Highest temperature a year ago: 74; lowest: 43.

Sun rises 4:57 a.m.; sets 7:54 p.m.

Moon rises 4:28 a.m.; sets 8:31 p.m.

Normal June precipitation: 4.17 inches.

Total June precipitation to date: 4.00 inches.

—An unofficial tabulation reported by the ministry of interior's board of election from all the island's 3,827 precincts showed:

Christian democrats: 668,012.

Communist-socialist bloc: 644,652.

Restrictive Law On Door-To-Door Salesmen Upheld

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The Supreme court Monday confirmed the constitutionality of a city ordinance requiring peddlers to get an invitation from their prospects before making door-to-door solicitations.

The 6-2 decision upheld a fine given Jack H. Beard, salesman for the Keystone Readers Service, Inc. of Pennsylvania, for violating an Alexandria, La., law.

Dissenters were registered by Justices Black and Douglas.

Beard, who won support from a group of door-to-door sales firms, contended that the regulation violated the protection of interstate commerce and the guarantees of free speech and the press in the constitution.

Justice Reed, speaking for the court majority, held that the ordinance did not place a special burden on out-of-state peddlers that was not shared by local merchants.

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1,180 Graduating U. Of N. Seniors Hear 'Prescription For Life'

Dr. Robert E. Wilson Advises Enthusiasm In Work, Leisure

The 1,180 graduating University of Nebraska seniors Monday morning got this prescription for a life filled with both spiritual and material rewards: Enthusiasm, tempered with judgment and patience.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, gave this advice at the university's eightieth annual commencement exercises held in the coliseum.

"In stressing the two factors of happiness and productivity, I do not mean to say that we should overlook other desirable things such as security, leisure, education, equality and the like," Dr. Wilson said.

"But one of the things we learn in this world is that we can't have everything in equal measure, and I do not think that happiness and high productivity must be the primary aims of a really good society."

"Enthusiasm has much to do both with attainment of success and the enjoyment of life," Dr. Wilson said. "Guard this treasure with your life. If you cannot be enthusiastic about your line of work, or the company you work for, after a fair trial, change your work and company."

"If you cannot be enthusiastic about our country, try another for a while. Possibly your main enthusiasm will be for some reform you feel is needed in your business or your community; that is fine—certainly far better than merely to sit and complain because things are not ideal."

"In such efforts, however, you must learn to expect obstacles and rebuffs. You will need patience and tolerance as well as enthusiasm, if you are to win your point instead of merely antagonizing those who make the final decision."

Dr. Wilson addressed a graduating class which included 315 World war II veterans. The class compares with 1,661 a year ago, over 700 of which was composed of ex-GIs. The 1951 class included 820 men and 369 women.

Nine seniors graduated with "high distinction." They are: George L. Johnson, Fairbury; Robert L. Raun, Minden; Delmar D. Wittler, Jansen; Frederick P. Picard, Geneva; Maria L. Bade, Lincoln; Nolan T. Jones, Gothenburg; Marilyn Campfield, Omaha; Marilyn M. Karel, Howells, and Nancy Noble, Lincoln.

HONORARY DEGREES
Honorary degrees were conferred upon the following: Dr. Harold O. Peterson, research department of the Radio Corporation of America, doctor of engineering; Dr. Warren S. Thompson, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio and Harvey M. Johnson, judge of the U.S. court of appeals in Omaha, doctors of laws; Dr. Cornelius B. Phillip, Rocky Mountain laboratory of the U.S. public health service, doctor of science; and S. R. McElveen, pub-



COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION at the University of Nebraska's eightieth annual commencement exercises Monday when degrees were conferred upon 1,180 members of the class of 1951. (Star Photo.)

lisher and livestockman, Valentine, doctor of agriculture.

Distinguished service awards were presented to five alumni of the university: Miss Mary Rokahr, Washington, D. C.; Daniel Gurley, San Francisco; Samuel C. Waugh, Lincoln; Percy C. Spencer, Scarsdale, N. Y.; and L. R. Blanchard, Rochester, N. Y.

The Nebraska Builder award was presented to J. Hyde Sweet, publisher of the Nebraska City News-Press.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson conferred the degrees and awards. Commencement chaplain was The Rev. C. Vin White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lincoln. Prof. J. P. Colbert was master of ceremonies.

Dr. Wilson prefaced his remarks to the class by pointing out that the 1951 graduate should not desire, nor deserve, sentimental sympathy because they have had an educational opportunity given so few in a wartime world.

Dr. Wilson said he does not share the belief, "too common among businessmen today, that our colleges are hotbeds of communism and socialism. I do not share it because it is not true. To be sure, there is a healthy belief that the world can be

improved, and some impractical idealism which I hope will never disappear from our colleges."

Expresses Concern

One thing that does give me concern about our college youth, Dr. Wilson said, is that they are too inclined to take for granted the wonderful advantages which they enjoy, probably because the advantages come too easily for most of us.

"In order to appreciate our economic system better, let's give a little real thought to some of the problems involved in building and maintaining a happy and

productive society," Dr. Wilson said.

"I don't mention individual freedom separately because we cannot have a really happy society that does not afford a maximum of freedom—not freedom from work or even freedom from worry, but maximum possible freedom from external compulsion in our daily lives."

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MILLER & PAINE

Tuesday, June 5, 1951 THE LINCOLN STAR 3
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Botanists have identified about 300 different species of plants.

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LINCOLN

Lincoln's Drainage Problems

One solid fact emerged from the storms of last week. Lincoln's system of storm sewers to carry off the surplus waters of heavy rains is woefully inadequate.

The result is still a fresh memory. There were flooded basements which were not due to the overflow of streams. There were streets running full, like rivers, from curb to curb, frequently futilely attempting to carry water that covered not only street but sidewalks and spread itself over the adjacent lawns. There were scores and scores of intersections which became miniature lakes because the water rushing down from all sides could not escape. In the more outlying districts, there were flooded underpasses, impassable to traffic, suspending travel temporarily, making it impossible for citizens to reach their homes if they happened to be away from home at that time, or cutting them off from other sections of the city.

This is not new. It has been called to the attention of the people of Lincoln time and again, in comprehensive outline on occasions by City Engineer Dave Erickson, only to be forgotten almost as soon as the skies cleared, and the sun took over. It would be difficult to say what sections were hardest hit. Every lowland area in Lincoln suffered to some extent—some more than others—because the storm sewer system of this community, designed to meet the drainage requirements of a much smaller area than it now undertakes to serve, simply wasn't up to doing the job. The city engineer gave a report to the council Monday dealing with this drainage question. Specifically he called the council's attention to the need for an estimated \$100,000 storm sewer construction project in southwest Lincoln on Lake street from Ninth to Fourteenth, and Van Dorn, from Sixteenth to Twentieth. That is, perhaps, the most pressing locality, but it is only scratching the surface in meeting the needs for expanded, enlarged storm sewer facilities if a full answer is to be given to the problem of drainage.

Any attempt to simplify this matter is hazardous. In one of the highest elevations of Lincoln last Friday night, we noted an opening at an intersection which was undertaking to handle the water coming from three directions, and the

opening to the sewer was not much in excess of three feet in width and a few inches in depth. The quick conclusion is that the openings leading to these storm sewers are too small. Innumerable complaints can be heard on this score. We assume that the openings leading to storm sewers are designed to permit the escape of waters commensurate with the capacity of the sewer to carry them off. And the large, unguarded openings do present safety hazards in the case of little tots.

Now the question is what to do about it. We have added miles and miles of paved streets to the Lincoln residential areas. Every square foot of pavement means that every inch of rain that falls upon it will seek quick escape, and, barred from escape, will overflow and flood the low-lying areas. It is foolish to speculate upon how much the drainage problems of the higher-lying areas in Lincoln contributed to the flooding of the Salt creek bottoms. We cannot escape the fact that in the rush of water, part of the troubles grew directly out of the inadequacy of Lincoln's storm sewer system. Salt creek itself did not rise to the height it has on other occasions, but an enormous amount of water was funnelled directly to the bottoms, flooding low-lying homes and business establishments. We know that the storm sewers themselves were not adequate, and we know that the waters rushed from the higher residential sections to the lower-lying ground to convert it into a miniature lake.

We—all of us—have been neglecting the drainage problem, infinitely intensified by a rapidly growing community. There has been an excuse for this in the mounting burden of taxes. But it is poor economy; actually it is not economy but costly and wasteful—to let years slip away without doing anything about it. Every time the matter of faulty storm sewers is called to the attention of the public, it turns its back. Let us suggest that if a new storm sewer program of a long-range character is undertaken by this community, it be integrated with the tormenting problem which has seen areas in the Salt creek bottoms repeatedly flooded. While we are talking earnestly about flood control, we can think of no more ironical reflection than a storm sewer system which perpetuates the flooding of a residential area in near proximity to Salt creek.

Lack of Enthusiasm?

One paragraph in the commencement address to the graduates of the University of Nebraska—delivered by Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana—was especially challenging.

After expressing the opinion that college youths today, along with their predecessors, are inclined to take for granted the wonderful advantages which they enjoy, Mr. Wilson said this:

"The other, and somewhat related cause for concern about the situation in our colleges is the fact that so few seem to emerge with real enthusiasm for the American way of life and its amazing achievements. Does our cherished right to freely examine and criticize our leaders result in such lack of enthusiasm? Have we lost our faith in the ability of free men to solve their future problems as they have those in the past, with a minimum of compunction? Or do we merely dislike to parade our deeper feelings about our country?"

Those are good questions which the speaker did not undertake to answer directly. First of all, however, in answering them, there is still another question. Is what we see around us in our everyday life actually evidence of a lack of enthusiasm on the part of youth, or a loss of faith by free men and women? Nothing in the limited experience that has been our privilege leads us to believe that youth is less enthusiastic or less appreciative of the values of American institutions than earlier generations. It is impossible to be near them or to listen to them without coming to the conclusion that they indeed are a great group of youngsters, eager, quick-witted, with an honesty that is disarming, and while perhaps a little more blunt in what they say, it is necessary only to scratch the surface to find something really worthwhile.

One of the very fine developments of recent years has been the flow of students from abroad to the campuses of America's colleges and universities. They are perhaps the best that Europe

offers. They are welcome, and in their hours of reflection, we trust that they come to a feeling of warm friendship for what they see here in the United States.

With the difficulties of language, and the adjustments necessitated by a completely changed environment, many of them struggle with amazing success. But from out of the homes of American cities and towns and from the countryside come hundreds of thousands of young men and young women, steeped in the traditions of a free society, and we find it impossible to accept the conclusion that anything other than a fierce pride fills them with reverence for the sacrifices made for them, and the heritage of free institutions placed in their hands. They are of inquiring mind. They no longer accept what we call "truths" simply because we say that they are eternal "truths." They demand the proof, and frequently the only proof is provided by maturity, or by the accumulated experience which instills wisdom. And they will make their mistakes, even as we have made ours.

Free America never has been a nation of stereotyped minds. There was a great deal of wisdom in Thomas Jefferson's statement that each generation will have to solve its own problems, and even greater wisdom is his utterance of complete faith in their ability to do so. Youth is the age for enthusiasm and faith, and advancing years for cynicism and doubts. Youth covers that period of life when experiment and adventure beckon appealingly, and ripe maturity adds its caution and its fears. All over this country at this season of year, hundreds of thousands of young men and young women are saying farewell to their campus years. They know in their hearts the decency of their purposes, and the years ahead of them will give confirmation.

Echoes Of Yalta

Did we have to barter with Stalin at Yalta in order to insure Japan's quick defeat? Had we decided to go it alone against Japan, at the price of heavier casualties and added national debt, would that have prevented Russia from moving in?

Well, those are only two of the many questions raised by Secretary of State Dean Acheson in reviewing before senate armed services and foreign relations committees what happened at Yalta. How can there be any sure answer to questions inspired by something that was done, or an answer to something that wasn't done? Yalta happened; and in its result—yes, in the profound result of a second global conflict—it is possible to reach an opinion while looking over the shoulder backward, and yet that opinion actually settles nothing. We seem to have adopted the habit of saying to ourselves that if we had followed this course and if we had not done this, then we would not be in our present troubles.

If we are to examine ourselves closely and what occupied our thoughts, most of us, if not all of us, were glad to accept Russia's aid against Japan. It meant the saving of American lives; at that time our first and greatest concern was saving the lives of our own young soldiers.

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JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

Acheson's sincerity can be accepted without reservation. Those who differ sharply with him can be credited with an honorable purpose

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Self-Defense Work

A story by a Washington correspondent which is now going the rounds gives a fair appraisal of what's happening in the nation's capital these days. Two high-ranking officials were in conversation, according to the tale, when one explained that he was spending most of his time on defense work.

"But you don't have defense work in your agency," the other official protested.

"Oh, yes, we have defense work all right," the first man replied. "We spend all our time defending our agency before congressional committees."



—Washington Merry-Go-Round— CAPEHART ANGRILY CALLS FOR JAILING OF PEARSON ON CHARGE OF CONTEMPT

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The question of whether "Drew Pearson should go to jail" following publication of the minutes and a suppressed report of the senate banking and currency committee was threshed out before a stormy two-hour secret session of that committee last week.

Chief promoter of "stripes for Pearson" was Indiana's Senator Homer Capehart, the music-box king, who strongly objected to this column's publication of excerpts from the senate committee's investigation of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the RFC.

Capehart had first demanded that Chairman Maybank of South Carolina interrupt the banking and currency committee's important hearings on price controls and hold a special meeting to find out where Pearson got his story. Instead, Maybank called the committee together 45 minutes early. But the Indiana senator didn't finish his rampage in 45 minutes and tied up the senators all morning.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense Marshall waited half a day to testify.

"Here is a situation where the secret minutes of this committee have been stolen," Capehart raged. "I want to know how Pearson got them. I want to put him under subpoena. I want to call him before this committee, and if he refuses to answer I propose that we put him in jail."

Senator Capehart was referring to this column's revelation that the B & O had cooked up a "fictitious" bankruptcy with the collusion of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and thus was able to postpone repayment of an \$87,000,000 government loan until 1965. This also froze control of the railroad in the hands of Jesse Jones' RFC henchmen at salaries two or three times what they got with the RFC.

"This affair smells unto heaven," Tobey shouted. "Some committee members didn't want the report published and they put it under lock and key."

Then looking straight at his fellow republican Capehart, who sat stiff as a ramrod, Tobey charged that "B & O officials even passed notes to committee members." He referred to the fact that Capehart had admitted asking questions on behalf of B & O lawyers who sat behind him.

As a result, the uncovering of scandals inside the RFC was postponed four years. If they had been exposed at that time—1947—the taxpayers would have been saved a lot of money.

Douglas of Illinois agreed, and Chairman Maybank rapped: "It is so ruled."

NOTE—Every member of the committee staff was brought in, put under oath, and asked whether he had given either the secret minutes or the suppressed report to Pearson. All swore in the negative. A careful check also showed that every copy of the report had been returned to the committee safe except one—which remained in the hands of the chairman, Senator Maybank. He got slightly red when all eyes focused on him but stoutly claimed he had not given his copy to Pearson—which was true.

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Washington Calling

IKE VERY DISCOURAGED BY EUROPE'S FAILURE TO BUILD UP ARMIES

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—During a fare-well conference recently with an American ambassador about to depart for Europe, President Truman gave one final injunction. In effect, the president said:

"When you go through Paris, I want you to be sure to go and see Ike. I understand he feels very discouraged and downhearted. It's a mighty tough job he has over there."

The president may well have had in mind the reluctance with which General Eisenhower accepted his present assignment to weld together a North Atlantic defense command. Ike was getting well established in his civilian career as president of Columbia University, with plans and projects far into the future. But when he was tapped by the commander-in-chief, he knew he had no choice.

The change in circumstances from last January, when he first went to Europe, to now is almost as great as the change from day to night. And the principal factor in this change, influencing all other circumstances, is the dismissal of General MacArthur and the political explosion it touched off. With the intense preoccupation of the MacArthur issue, it would not be surprising if Ike felt somewhat lonely out on the long European limb.

That preoccupation has got in the way of many things, and particularly in Congress. Belately the administration request for military and economic aid to Europe has now gone to the lawmakers in an omnibus measure calling for \$9 billions. When it will be acted upon, and how much of the request will be approved, is anyone's guess.

The delays and distractions in Washington, as Eisenhower sees all too clearly from the vantage point of Paris, produce a similar reaction in Europe. Doubts are raised once again over American intentions; doubts which may in some instances be scarcely more than an excuse for doing nothing.

Although he is a patient diplomat, what Ike has found most difficult to combat in Europe, according to reports to the Pentagon, is old-fashioned inertia. Too little is done in spite of prodding and pushing. In one report from France, it was stated that less than 10 per cent

of the defense contracts to be let this year had actually been put out.

Europeans complain about the scarcity of vital materials, with the United States taking most of the world's supply. The proportion used by this country has been soaring in the past year. With cobalt, for example, the share taken by America has gone from roughly 35 per cent to about 60 per cent.

It is when the two halves of the free world get to arguing over such questions that Ike finds himself in the crossfire. He can recommend to Washington and he can urge Europe. But the practical solution is not in his hands.

Any law which leaves the determination of what is illegal to the discretion of officers as yet unknown may well menace the liberty of organizations which are at present clearly loyal. It is not hard to conceive a situation in which popular hysteria would permit designing and ambitious rulers to ban any group whose views for the moment happen to be distasteful to those with influence and power. This sort of official conduct destroyed the rule of law in National Socialist Germany, and examples of it were numerous in the United States during and after the first world war. We are a little ashamed of our conduct then; it would be better now not to encourage acts of which we may be ashamed 30 years hence.

In itself, an affirmation of loyalty presents no issues about which I am in doubt. Communists, of course, will not hesitate to sign this or any other oath if it serves their purpose. It is clear, however, that there has been for some years a steady growth of intolerance for unusual or eccentric views. The requirement of a special oath may be simply another expression of this intolerance and perhaps another step in a process which may end only with the extinction of our traditional liberties. It seems to me, in other words, that free speech and free inquiry and free worship may well be victims of thoughtless efforts to preserve a priceless heritage of which these freedoms are essential parts. We do well to bear in mind, as Jefferson said 150 years ago, "that though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will to be right must be reasonable; that the minority possess their equal rights, which equal law must protect, and a violation would be oppression. And let us reflect that, having vanished from our land that religious intolerance under which mankind so long bled and suffered, we have yet gained little if any countenance a political intolerance as despotic, as wicked, and as cruel as that of bitter and bloody persecutions."

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LANE W. LANCASTER

Garden Glances With The Moon

By CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

"It is the month of June,
The month of leaves and roses,
When pleasant sights salute the eyes
And pleasant scents, the noses."

—N. P. WILLIS

FIRST lunar quarter began yesterday with the new moon in the airy and barren sign, Gemini. Tonight at 8:29 this new moon will enter the watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Cancer. And Friday night at 9:10 it will enter the fiery and barren sign, Leo.

Capehart, however, kept insisting that Pearson should be subpoenaed. Finally, when he could get no support from any senator except Robertson of Virginia, who claimed Pearson had been critical of his colleague Senator Byrd, Capehart switched his strategy. He proposed that the committee "invite" Pearson to testify in executive session rather than issuing a subpoena. This, however, was also turned down.

Then the Indiana senator demanded that Chairman Maybank of South Carolina interrupt the banking and currency committee's important hearings on price controls and hold a special meeting to find out where Pearson got his story. Instead, Maybank called the committee together 45 minutes early. But the Indiana senator didn't finish his rampage in 45 minutes and tied up the senators all morning.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense Marshall waited half a day to testify.

"Now, Homer," remonstrated kindly Senator Douglas of Illinois, "the minutes say that you did order the B & O report placed under lock and key and that you did specify that no word be given to the press. Of course, I don't think you did anything wrong, but I'd want to read the record before I voted on a motion like that."

However, the Indiana senator persisted. "I want a vote of confidence in my honesty," he kept repeating.

But the vote was not taken. Instead, several senators said they had full confidence in him. In the end, however, the meeting which was called to investigate Pearson ended up by investigating the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the suppressed report of its dealing with the RFC.

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But the vote was not taken. Instead, several senators said they had full confidence in him. In the end, however, the meeting which was called to investigate Pearson ended up by investigating the Baltimore and Ohio railroad

Waterlogged Counties Take Check Of Flood Losses

Saunders Bridge Loss Reaches 100

Damage Estimated At Near \$200,000

Flood-wracked southeast Nebraska Monday started the punishing task of counting damages.

Few figures were available. But when they are made, they'll probably rival any in the area's history.

The farmer seemed to be the heaviest loser mostly in damage to crops.

County roads and bridges also took a heavy beating.

Most of the business sections of the towns escaped serious damage, although residential districts were flooded.

Apparently the most severely damaged was Saunders county. Saunders County Engineer W. J. Stewart estimated damage to bridges and culverts at about \$200,000. Between 80 and 100 bridges were washed out or damaged and at least that many more culverts, he told The Lincoln Star.

Oldtimers said Wahoo and Sand creeks—the two doing the most flooding—were the highest in history.

Almost all the county was hit. Stewart said that "quite a little" livestock was lost and practically all the corn has to be replanted.

Approaches to a bridge over Silver creek in Ashland were out. A gravel highway—State No. 63—was closed between Ithaca and Ashland. Stewart said a box cul-



GRADUATES SUBJECT OF PHOTO—Following commencement exercises at the University of Nebraska Monday morning, Vernon Forbes of Scottsbluff, formerly of Lincoln, took time out to take pictures of his daughter, Kathleen, right, and her classmates, Marilyn Grosse, Tecumseh, left, and Lois Beasing, Rockport, Mo. (Star Photo.)

vert on the highway was gone and the road was "darn near washed away." Several county roads were closed.

Saunders County Sheriff Joseph Divis said that at least half of Ithaca was covered by flood waters. He estimated damage to Ithaca at about \$20,000.

The Harry Markle Produce and Hardware store at Ithaca also was badly damaged.

Dance Hall Damaged

Also in Saunders county, damage to the Dance Island—a dance hall near Wahoo—and to the operator's home was estimated at \$10,000.

George King, Seward county clerk, said a lot of culverts and approaches to bridges in Seward county were washed out.

And in Seward, Mayor Wilbur Wood said that the Hughes Brothers Manufacturing plant suffered "tremendous damage." He couldn't give a figure.

Seward Damage High

Damage to the town was greater this time than in the 1949 flood.

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York Grants Degrees To 41 Students

... Dr. Gage Speaks

(Special to The Star) YORK, Neb.—York college held its 55th commencement Monday, with a graduating class of 41 members. The annual Christian associations sermon was preached Sunday morning, June 3, by Rev. William G. Rembold of Lincoln and Rev. William P. Watkins of York preached the baccalaureate sermon on the evening of the same day.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage, former president of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia. His subject was "Invincible Guardians of Democracy." Honor students were presented by Dr. William C. Noll and Professor A. H. Bergen, dean of men, presented the senior class, the degrees being conferred by President Walter E. Bachman.

The candidates for honorary degrees were introduced by Dr. D. E. Weidler, president emeritus of York college. Bishop C. H. Stauffacher, president of college board of trustees, offered the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

New Litanies Need Of Hour Says Kennedy

... At Doane Graduation

(Special to The Star) CRETÉ, Neb.—"All that is past is prologue!"

Thus spoke Rev. Joseph R. Kennedy to Doane college's 79th graduating class Monday morning.

Rev. Kennedy, minister of First Christian church of Omaha, addressed the 58 seniors as featured speaker on the commencement program held in Lee Memorial Chapel here.

Speaking on the topic "New Virtues for New Concerns," Rev. Kennedy said, "It is idle to intone old litanies which protect things we held dear, when the need of the hour is new litanies, new virtues, which prescribe proper behaviour in the light of concerns dealing with freedom, economic, religious, and racial equity."

Honorary degrees were presented to three persons during the commencement service. They are Dr. Harold Pallett, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Jessie Field Shambaugh of Clarinda, Ia., and Raymond A. McConnell, jr., Lincoln.

Cum laude honors were awarded to:

Gilbert Eggen, Norfolk. Hubert Gacke, Billings, Mont. Robert H. Gandy, Grand Island. Charles L. Johnson, Norfolk. Donald Marek, Creté. Vivian Nerus, Creté. Gertie Palmer, Palmer. Wesley Steyer, Carleton.

Magna cum laude honors were awarded to:

Frank Kober, Jr., Creté. Dolores LeBar, Englewood, Colo. Harold Nordlund, York.

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\$100,000 Storm Sewer Job Needed For Southwest Section

Flood Closes Pioneer Park For 2 Weeks

Lincoln's city council was told Monday that a \$100,000 storm sewer project was urgently needed in the southwest section of town. The statement, made by Engineer D. L. Erickson, came as an aftermath of the week end flood, brought on in part by inability of storm sewers to carry off excess rainfall.

Erickson also told councilmen that Pioneers park will be closed for about two weeks due to the floods. The city, he said, lost many picnic tables in the area during height of the inundation.

The specific area mentioned as needing the storm sewer project was Lake street from Ninth to Fourteenth, and Van Dorn from Sixteenth to Twentieth.

About 100 picnic tables were washed away, said Erickson, but it is hoped that most of them will be recovered.

Also, Erickson reported about 20 feet of pavement washed away from the drive through the park directly south of the duck pond. Water in the park, he said, was as high as four feet in some places over the week end.

Erickson pointed to further losses in the washout of the Fifty-second and Francis street bridge. The structure was already in bad shape, he said, and was strictly limited on weight carriage. It is hoped, he said, that the bridge can be replaced. He estimated such a project at a cost of \$25,000.

There was no damage, said Erickson, to the city's water supply system at Ashland. The wells there, he said, were all isolated by water but none of the overflow went into the wells.

Many other areas in the city to the south and further east were also hard hit with basement flooding because of the lack of a good storm sewer system.

More Funds Needed
"This rain," said Mayor Victor

CHURCH CALENDAR

Assembly of God, Young People's Service, 7:45 a.m.; Second Baptist, Executive Board, 7:30 p.m.

East Lincoln Christian, Quilters, at church, 11:30 a.m.; board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Havelock Gospel Tabernacle, Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Church of the Brethren, Miss Bessie Crim, returned missionary from China, will speak.

Felicester Congregational, Dorcas Society, 7:30 p.m.

City Wide Tabernacle, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. and prayer hour, 8 p.m.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, St. Matthew's Guild, 7:30 p.m.; at communion table of Mrs. O. C. Denney, meet at church, 10:30 a.m.; Vestry meeting, 7:30 p.m.

First Evangelical Covenant, Temperance league, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. W. H. Henderson, Bishop, speaker, "Liquor and the National Emergency."

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Bible study and prayer, 7:30 a.m.; book of the month, \$1.50 p.m.

First Evangelical United Brethren, Council of administration, 8 p.m.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, W.S.W.S., 7:30 p.m., at parish hall.

College New Community, monthly meeting of the church board, 8 p.m.

Tifereth Israel, Women's League meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Calvary Lutheran, voters meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran, adult group.

Trinity Lutheran, Lutheran Laymen's League executive board, 8 p.m.

United Lutheran, Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist, Wesleyan service Guild dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Quinton Chapel Methodist, Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

First Nazarene, Christian Service training class, 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian, Mariners Service club, picnic state fair grounds, 6:30 p.m.

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Father And Son Graduate From NU Ahead Of Mother

BY JIM COUFAL
(Star Staff Writer)

Maurice L. McCrory, 46, and his son Vernon, 23, both graduated from the University of Nebraska Monday.

But it will be another year or two until Mrs. Maurice McCrory brings home a degree in this education-bent family.

McCrory senior quit teaching school last year to take a master of arts degree in education.

He said the advanced degree is "just sort of necessary if you're going to stay in school work."

Except for the year he spent getting his MA, McCrory has taught ever since he graduated from Peru State Teachers college in 1929. In 1949-50 he was superintendent of schools at Clay Center.

The detour in his son's quest for education was shorter, a two-year stretch in the army.

Now with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, Vernon has taken a position with a local manufacturing plant.

Following in her husband's footsteps, Mrs. Maurice McCrory went back to school last summer and fall to continue work on her B. A. degree. She is now

teaching on a two-year certificate.

Of the rest of the family, McCrory senior was the eldest son, 25-year-old Francis is happy with no college training while working as a civilian for the navy in Oregon.

Nineteen-year-old Ellen was graduated from Clay Center high school last year and now works at the state capitol.

Her sister, Mary, 20, was a sophomore at the University of Nebraska but has a good reason for not going back in the fall. Her wedding is this Tuesday.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday

Jefferson Lodge No. 12, 6213 Havelock,

Columbian Rebekah Lodge No. 90,

100 F. No. 116, L. 8 p.m.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O.E.S., temple

27th and S. 8 p.m.

South Craft Kensington, chapter rooms,

27th and B. members and children luncheon, 1 p.m.

Charity Rebekah circle with Marie

Mitchell, 1007 J, 1 p.m.

ScraperCraft Kensington, luncheon, 2645 B,

1 p.m.

Ladies auxiliary to local 112, N.F. of

P.D.C., luncheon with Mrs. J. H. Leacock,

990 Colby, 1 p.m.

George Washington Lodge No. 250,

600 F. No. 116, L. 8 p.m.

Lincoln Lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M.

dark room on account of Grand Lodge, 1635 L.

State Conclave, Order of DeMolay,

temple, 1635 L, all day, meeting beginning

at 8 a.m.

shoveling. It was pointed out that ter is best with several applica- tions rather than trying to get it clean in one operation. A final rinse in chlorine water is recommended.

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THIS IS A STAR PHOTO
Thursday through Saturday was a mighty busy period—not only for the weatherman, but also for members of the very young crowd—

On Thursday evening, for instance, Miss Nancy Johnson was hostess to a group of feminine guests at a picnic supper in the garden at her home—and a good thing the affair had been planned for Thursday, considering the week-end weather—

In the group—all entering high school in September are:

Seated on the ground, left to right: Barbara Brittin, Beverly Shanks, Sandra Schlaebitz and Kay Deppen.

Second row, left to right: Hostess Nancy Johnson, Margo DuTeau, Harriet Saville, Diane Towne, Carolyn Hewes, Diane Hahn, Beverly Buck, Janet Lovseth, and Carol Heizenrader.

Standing, left to right: Jane Hoover, Phyllis Waybright, Sylvia Gease, Sue Hungate, Jackie London, Holly Hawke, June Stefani, Karen Rauch, Ann Stebbins, Caroline Carter, Ann Desmond, Darrina Turner, Mary Welsh, Nancy Salter, Elaine Untersehr, Nancy Swanson and Jean Swanson.

Milligan Clubwomen Entertain

The final meeting of the year for the members of the Milligan woman's club was held last Tuesday evening when the husbands of the members were guests at a covered dish supper held at Milligan's Funfair.

Presiding at the short meeting which followed the supper was Mrs. Frank V. Hamouz, retiring president, who introduced Mrs. Oscar Warp of Minden, guest speaker for the evening and first vice president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Warp spoke on the organization of the state federation and explained the many funds into which the state clubs' yearly dues are divided.

A report on the club's youth project committee was given followed by the annual reports

of the club officers, and an announcement was made of the gift to the Milligan library in memory of the late Mrs. Karel Beranek by members of her family.

Following a program of magic by Leroy Bucwar, Mrs. Warp presided at the formal installation of new club officers. Mrs. Frank Hamouz was honored as the recently chosen first vice president of the fourth district of women's clubs. Officers and board members for the Milligan club during the coming year will include: Mrs. Louis Vavra, president; Mrs. Edward Oliva, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Kotas, second vice president; Mrs. William H. Kotas, secretary; Mrs. Mike Bucwar, Jr., treasurer; and members of the board of directors, Mrs. Stanley Chudly, Mrs. James Vavra



THIS IS A STAR PHOTO
Porter, Ade Wolfe, Bill Welsh, Dave Wilhelm, and Don Wenzl.

Another of the 'teen-age fun parties was the one for which David Hahn was host at the home of his parents, Warden and Mrs. Herbert Hahn on Saturday evening. The twenty guests were invited for a 6:30 o'clock dinner after which the evening was devoted to dancing.

Looking at the front row, left to right, we find the host, David Hahn, Cobe Venner, Bob Atkins, Whip Danek, and Lash Custer.

In the second row, left to right, are George

Porter, Ade Wolfe, Bill Welsh, Dave Wilhelm, and Don Wenzl.

The feminine half of the guest list, standing, from left to right, are Dallas Ann Hunt, Claudette Hof, Janene Johnson, Sharon Quinn, Marlene Ficke, Connie Hill of Grand Island, Jayne Westerhoff, Lucy Webster, Sissy Walker and Betty Waite.

Hartley WCTU

Members of Hartley W.C.T.U. and their guests met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Staton last Thursday for the annual May breakfast.

The breakfast was followed by a short business meeting, at which Mrs. C. M. Pritchett, county president, presided.

FOR APPLIANCES SEE . . .
COBLEIGH ELECTRIC CO.
in College View
Television—Immediate Installation
Plenty Parking—Easy Terms—Open Nightly except Friday
48th & Pioneers Phone 4-4228



THIS IS A STAR PHOTO
couch, Miss Wilma Wolfe, Miss Marilyn Frazier, guest of honor, and Miss Barbara Binning; perched on the arms of the couch are Miss Sheila Murphy, at left, and Miss Darlene Luse, on the right; and in the back row, Miss Dorothy Bergman, Miss Phyllis Eltner, Miss Kay Evans (seated), Miss Patsey Deahn, Miss Marilyn Morton and Miss Gloria McKim.

The guests, all ninth grade classmates at Irving junior high school, included: seated on the

formerly associated with the Nebraska vocational rehabilitation department. Recently completing work for his Ph.D. degree at New York university this past year, Mr. Ziener has accepted a position as director of research with the Woodrow

Wilson vocational rehabilitation center at Fishersville, Va.

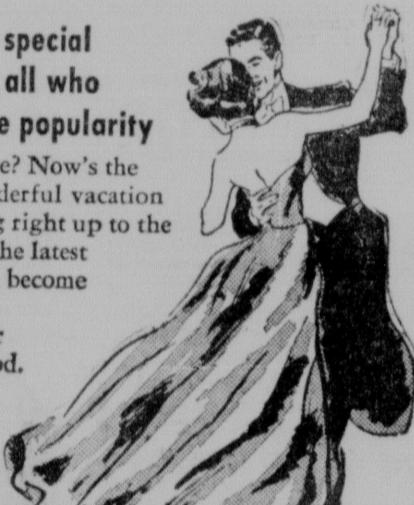
Also a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ziener is their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Thompson is the former Maxine Ziener.

Brush up on your dancing

and be set for good times this vacation!

Arthur Murray offers special "Brush-Up" Course for all who want more fun—more popularity

Is your dancing up to date? Now's the time to get set for a wonderful vacation by bringing your dancing right up to the minute, brushing up on the latest steps. Beginners, too, can become sought-after partners this summer thanks to Arthur Murray's exclusive method. Think of it—in just one lesson you can learn the secret to all dances. Come in or phone NOW!



ARTHUR MURRAY
525 Sharp Bldg.
Air Conditioned Studios
Studio Open from 11 to 11

2-5800

The Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD BASTRON, 1688 Otto street, a son, on Saturday, June 2. Mrs. Bastron is the former Vicki Paul.

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN OLSON, Cer-
esco, a daughter, on Friday, June 1.
Mrs. Olson is the former Fern Re-
mick.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HULL,
162 Q street, a daughter, on Saturday,
June 2. Mrs. Hull is the former
Agnes Kirby.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT G. WIDER-
SPAN, 1661 Smith street, twin
daughters on Sunday, June 3. Mr.
Widerspan is the former Helen Lorenz.

MR. AND MRS. GABRIEL WIL-
LIAMSON, 1707 Otto street, a daughter,
on Monday, June 4. Mrs. Williamson is the former Vera Corey.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MR. AND MRS. DALE DUNKEL,
4514 Randolph street, a son, on Sat-
urday, June 2. Mrs. Dunkel is the
former Shirley Lorraine.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD GLADSON,
3710 N street, a daughter, on Sat-
urday, June 2. Mrs. Gladson is the
former Janice Belner.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED MEKOVIKA,

1201 North Twenty-seventh street, a
daughter, on Monday, June 4.
Mrs. Mekovika is the former Roberta
Anthony.

MR. AND MRS. JAY LEES, 4614
Meredith street, a son, on Saturday,
June 4. Mrs. Lees is the former
Louisa Campbell.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WHIT-
MORE, Louisville, a son, on Satur-
day, June 4. Mrs. Whitmore is the
former Helen Nelsen.

MR. AND MRS. JASON HAYES, 3405
Vine street, a daughter, on Monday,
June 4. Mrs. Hayes is the former
Agnes Kirby.

MR. AND MRS. HANS HANSEN, 3409
North Fifty-third street, a son, on Mon-
day, June 4. Mrs. Hansen is the
former Helen Lorenz.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. AND MRS. DICK R. BROOKS,
127 South Thirty-first street, a
daughter, on Sunday, June 2. Mrs.
Brooks is the former Wilma Kay.

MR. AND MRS. VERNON KESSLER,
115 Plum street, a daughter, on Sun-
day, June 2. Mr. Kessler is the
former Venene Eickmeyer.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MC COY,
3700 North Farnam, a son, on Sunday,
June 3. Mrs. McCoy is the former Elnora
Brenning.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER SCHNELL,
2200 North 40th street, a son, on Sun-
day, June 3. Mrs. Schnell is the
former Rose Meyers.

Colors:
Violet, navy
green or red

Coin DOT Sheer

A beautiful ribbed sheer cotton with inserts of embroidered

organza. Buttons down the front with crystal buttons . . . self

belt. Wonderfully washable.

5.95

Sizes
14½ to 26½

IT'S A FIREBALL ENGINE

ROADMASTER

Custom Built by BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

Locally Owned • Locally Controlled

GOLD & CO.

We Give You Green Stamps

GOLD & CO. Year-Round Shop . . . Second Floor

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper

GOLD & CO., Lincoln 1, Nebraska

Please send me the following "Coin Dot Sheers" @ 5.95 each:

Quantity

Name

Address

Town

Color

"Some day I'm going to own a Roadmaster"

coil-spring cushioned ride—as well as its gentle obedience to your hand on the wheel.

We'd like to show you the many extras this custom-built Buick provides—at no extra charge when we come to make out a bill of sale.

But above all, we'd like you to experience two thrills found exclusively in ROADMasters.

One is the smooth might of its Fireball Engine. The other is the supreme simplicity of Dynaflow Drive, which is, incidentally, one of the many features included in the price.

We try to hold down our enthusiasm in talking about this masterful beauty.

We might claim—you'll find more room—more

comfort—more luxury—a smoother ride—more conveniences—more thrill in a ROADMASTER than in any other car in the fine-car field.

But why spoil the thrill of discovery? Come find out for yourself how completely a 1951 ROADMASTER fulfills the dreams of the car you hope sometime to own.

And let us whisper something to you: The cost of making this step to ROADMASTER ownership is less than most people believe.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

ROADMASTER
Custom Built by BUICK

FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, Inc.
1400 "Q" Street

2-7027



No One Was Bored

EVEN FOOTBALL WEEKENDS can't compare with the one just past—Weddings, a flower show—commencement—the young crowd whining—all within a space of three days—Commencement is over—the 'teen-agers will soon settle down for the summer—but the weddings go on as usual.

THE APPROACHING WEEKEND has numerous nuptials on its calendar—and among the brides of Saturday, June 9, is Miss Barbara Yeager whose marriage to Wayne Eisenhart will be solemnized on that day.

For her matron of honor Miss Yeager has chosen Mrs. Robert D. Thorne of Boulder, Colo., and her bridesmaid threesome includes Misses Marilyn Morgan of McCook; Mrs. Jack Yeager of Kearney, and Miss Ann Stebbins.

Russell Eisenhart of Clay Center will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be Jerry Soloman, Russell Kugler, both of Culbertson; Roderick Fletcher, St. Joseph, Mo., and Jack Yeager of Kearney.

MISS YEAGER GOES TO OMAHA today for two pre-nuptial courtesies—The first is a brunch and a kitchen shower for which Mrs. Sigred Burg and her daughter, Miss Marilyn Burg, will be hostess at their home at 10:30 o'clock.

The bride—the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. George Yeager, and her cousin, Miss Joan Yeager, will be luncheon hostesses at their home, complimenting the bride-to-be. Thirty guests have been invited for the luncheon.

and a miscellaneous shower.

SOME OF THE POPULAR week-end guests have returned to their homes, we hear—P. Craig Spencer left in his private plane Monday afternoon—and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. (Mike) Garrett, who were in town for the weekend and also much feted, left Monday morning to return to Tulsa, Okla.

BUT THERE WERE OTHER guests who remained in town for a longer visit—Mrs. Roderick Fletcher of St. Joseph, Mo., is one of those—and her sister, Mrs. Allen T. O'Connor of Kearney, and the young Ann O'Connor, are two more—Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. O'Connor and her daughter are guests at the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miles.

THEN WE LEARNED that Mr. and Mrs. James Miles and their son, Steven, arrived at the week's end, to spend a few days as the house guests of Mr. Miles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miles.

WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED if Mrs. E. J. Faulkner is a little weary of posies, at the moment—but Mrs. Faulkner and her committee chairmen are deserving of orchids for a most outstanding and clever show—Incidentally—all of the flowers from the show were distributed to the various Lincoln hospitals by the Camp Fire Girls, so Mrs. Clifford Jorgenson, president of the Lincoln Camp Fire organization, tells us.



THESE ARE STAR PHOTOS

The Star went to a rehearsal Monday afternoon at the Lincoln Country Club when members of the Lincoln Junior League made final plans for their fashion show which will climax the annual June meeting and luncheon of the league to be held Tuesday.

Learning that all is not play in modeling fashions and that a straight and narrow runway is not always easy to walk, a group of the models (above, left) relaxed for a moment and presented their version of "how

not to do it." From left to right are Mrs. Richard Harnsberger, Mrs. Irvin Rosewell, Mrs. John Groth, Mrs. Norman Yule and Mrs. James Nicola. Seated on the runway is Mrs. Robert Edgren.

Patiently waiting their turn to be called are (above, right) these "league" children who will model small-fry fashions in the show. Reading from the left, are Jerry Hunt, Mary Morrow and Edward Hudson, with Sally Morrow in the background. The trio at the right includes Patty Morrow, Donny Shurtliff and Shelley Smith.

Sally, Mary and Patty Morrow are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrow; Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunt; Edward Hudson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudson; Donny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shurtliff; and Shelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George X. Smith.

Captain Archibald and his bride about to take off for a honeymoon—Captain Archibald, incidentally, has been assigned to the Army college in Washington.

Captain Archibald resided in Lincoln during the period his father was associated with The Star as advertising manager. The Archibald family resided in Omaha where Mr. Archibald was publisher of the Omaha Bee-News, prior to their residence in Albany.

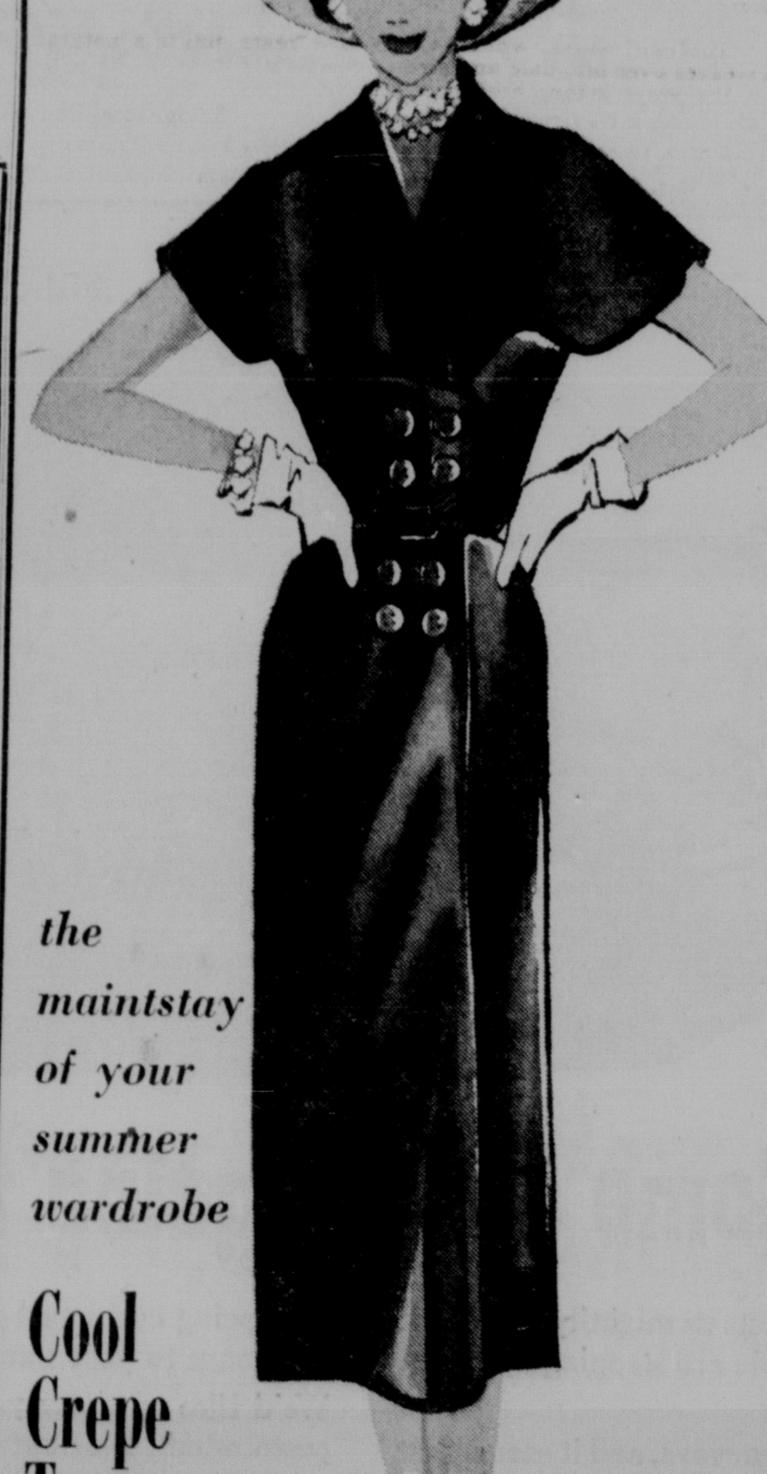
Lincoln people will be particularly interested in the marriage of Patricia Jane Huckins, formerly of Omaha, to Capt. Frederick J. Archibald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Archibald of Albany, N. Y., formerly of Lincoln and Omaha.

The marriage took place on Friday, June 1, in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Washington cathedral, with the Rev. Luther D. Miller, Jr., officiating.

Mrs. Archibald is a graduate of Hockaday School for Girls, Dallas, Tex., and attended the Parsons School of Design in New York City.

Captain Archibald attended

The Father of the Bride Said "THANKS!"



the
mainstay
of your
summer
wardrobe

Cool
Crepe
Town
Black

19.95

Reich designs the little black dress to take you fashionably almost everywhere. Soft cape collar . . . slimming double-breasted effect . . . in cool black rayon crepe; sizes 10-20.

• Simon's Better Dresses—Fourth Floor

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company  Serving Its People"

ben Simon's

always ready with the NEW!

ringing in the newest jewelry fashion

Bell Flower

by 



Charming bells fashioned in opaque stones set in golden Trifanium . . . each bell-flower has its own wagging tongue. White, lemon, lime, turquoise or rose.

Necklace, 7.50
Bracelet, 10.00
Pin, 5.00
Earrings, 4.00

* all prices plus fed. tax

• Simon's Accessories—Street Floor

Sunshine Unlimited

... playclothes and swim suits designed to really do something for you

There's Magic in Jantzen

T-Shirt, rose, lime, aqua or cabana solid color mesh effect. Finest all-combed two-ply cotton yarn, non-stretch neckband. Small, medium, large.

2.95

Shorts, Railroad-stitched waistband, back-zip closure for narrowing hips. Long-wearing Jantzen cotton gabardine in white, navy, pine green, brown, jockey red or yellow; sizes 10-18.

3.95



There's Glamour in Our Swim Suits

"Shirr-Fit"

Shown is a brilliant 2-piece for mermaids on beach or in the water . . . just one from our collection of Jantzens and Catalians in taffeta, satin latex, nylon and rayon. Sizes 32-38.

15.95



• Simon's Sportswear—Fourth Floor

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ben Simon's

White Sox Management Engineers New Player Swap

Browns Give Up Don Lenhardt In Complex Three-Club Finagle

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Chicago's White Sox management keeps fixing it so you can't tell the players without a scorecard—tomorrow's scorecard.

Baseball's swappiest club made a complex three-club trade Monday and came up with just what it wanted.

The league leading White Sox got Don Lenhardt, versatile long-hitting outfielder from the St. Louis Browns. Third Baseman Hank Majeski went back to the Philadelphia Athletics on the deal. And the A's infielder, Kermit Wahl, became a soaker only long enough to be signed over to the Browns.

Outfielder Paul Lehner and an unannounced sum of cash went with Wahl to St. Louis in exchange for Lenhardt.

"We didn't out-trade anyone," General Manager Frank Lane said. "We just got the man we wanted. We're happy, and I'm sure the other clubs are."

GOOD AT FIRST

Lenhardt hit .273 last year. He scored 81 runs, 22 of them homers. He's hefty, measures six feet three inches, and moves fast.

"We didn't have anyone to cover first base in the event anything happened to Eddie Robin-

son," Lane said. "Lenhardt is good at first. He can play third, too, and he's a fine fielder.

"Then, too, we've been short of right handed hitters. Lenhardt bats right handed. And he's a long-ball hitter. There's a lot of value in that ability."

Lenhardt said he thinks the fast and furious negotiating for new blood has had something to do with the White Sox ascendancy this year to their present two-game lead in the American league standings. The Sox finished in sixth place last season.

"Every trade has been made with a view to building a consistently winning ball club," he said.

FEW OLD-TIMERS

There's only a handful of old timers on the Chicago roster—Floyd Baker, Randy Gumpert, Howe Judson, Marv Rotblatt and Jim Busby.

Some of the deals involved the shifting of several players to salt down a specialist in a White Sox position. Take the deal that brought Robinson to first base in the Comiskey brotherhood, for instance.

With Robinson from Washington on Memorial Day, 1950, came Ray Scarborough and Al Koza, both of whom have since left in

Lane has kept a sharp eye on recruit possibilities who were available on waivers. He signed Bob Dillinger that way; also Lou Kretlow and Phil Masi.

The remainder of the team was drafted or purchased outright within the last two years. Gus Niarhos was a buy from the Yankees in mid-season last year. Joe Eratty came from Little Rock of the Southern Association on draft. Luis Aloma, a relief pitcher with a 7-2 record last year, came on conditional sale from Buffalo in 1950.

Harry Dorish, former Red Sox pitcher, was drafted in November last year from Toronto of the International League. Chico Carrasquel was a cash acquisition last year from the Brooklyn Tex-a-s League farm club, Fort Worth. Fielder Joe De Maestri was drafted from Louisville this year.

It's Steinhardt Park, attractive symphony of hills and woods a half mile from Nebraska City.

Developed and financed by John Steinhardt, head of the Otoe Canning factory, the park features a lodge built of similar design and material as the famed Yellowstone Park lodge.

From the wide picture windows, we can view a full panorama of all the facilities here—the swimming pool, the lush nine-hole grass greens golf course, the tennis courts, and picnic grounds and the children's play grounds.

It's a real show.

Maxim Ordered To Suspend Training

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Joe Maxim, reported on the verge of collapse after his 15 round fight with Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles last week, Monday was ordered by the Illinois Athletic commission to suspend all training and boxing activity for 30 days.

The commission acted on the recommendation of its chief medical examiner, Dr. J. M. Houston, Houston reported that Maxim is on the verge of collapse from physical exhaustion."

Maxim, the light heavyweight champion, lost a 15-round decision to Charles Wednesday night. He took such a beating he had to be administered oxygen after the fight.

The commission's decision automatically postpones Maxim's title defense against Bob Satterfield scheduled for June 27 in Chicago Stadium.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, said a new date for the bout would be set after Maxim reports back to the commission for a physical checkup at the end of the 30-day period.

EASY TOUCH?

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—Notre Dame and the University of Louisville will meet in basketball Jan. 5, 1952, at Louisville.

A one-year contract was signed by Ed (Moose) Krause, Notre Dame athletic director and Bo Clayton, Louisville athletic director.

Barnstorming American players introduced the game of baseball to Cuba in 1876.

The first pitch in American league history was a ball. The next pitch was called a strike.

Ronnie Spain led the winners with a perfect five-for-five at the plate.

Defending champ, Millard, will make up its postponed game with Springfield Wednesday night at 8:15. Louisville at Papillion and Weeping Water were other games stopped by the "light showers."

Batteries: Hempel and Troth; G. Scheef, and Jipp.

Like magic, these smart ascots rest on your tie without visible fastening, yet hold your tie firmly in place. The parts actually move! The doormocker really knocks; pump handle really pumps. Choose from several spirited styles, all with parts that actually move! An unusual gift for Dad.

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Major League Attendance Eight Per Cent Off For '51

National Loop Leads As A.L. Shows 12 Per Cent Decline

BY JACK HAND.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Big league baseball attendance is about eight per cent behind last year on a per-game basis although the total draw is 97,585 ahead of the 1950 figures.

The difference comes from the games played, 267 this year through Sunday as compared to 269 last year. Consequently, the American and National have drawn 4,315,634 to 4,218,049 in '50.

Despite the larger ball parks in the American, the National is showing the way with 2,297,367, well distributed among all eight teams. Figuring an average home attendance the National for '51 is 14,822 to 15,338 last year—a decrease of three per cent.

Philadelphia and St. Louis are the weak sisters of the American, both running behind last year's sorry figures. As a result, the American has drawn 2,018,267 paid or 14,213 per home date. The 1950 average this time was 16,100—a drop of 12 per cent.

Cattle Drop Sharply
Under OPS Rules

OMAHA—(AP)—Cattle prices broke sharply here Monday under the effects of compliance with OPS price regulations. Beef steers and heifers were 50 cents to \$1 lower with some bids down \$1.50 to \$2. Cows lost \$1 to \$2, with a few commercial grades only 50 cents off. Hogs were steady to 50 cents lower. Fed shorn lambs were steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: Stable 12,000; active; barrows and gilts unevenly steady to 50 cents lower; some bids off more; cows steady to \$1 lower; most dead; beef grades steady to 50 cents lower; fed shorn lambs to 300 lbs. \$20.00 to 21.00; 300 to 360 lbs. \$19.00 to 20.25; good and choice sows up to 300 lbs. \$19.00 to 21.00; 360 lbs. \$18.00 to 18.25; 400 to 450 lbs. \$17.50 to 18.50; 450 to 550 lbs. \$17.00 to 17.75; stags \$14.00 to 16.50.

Sheep: Stable 8,000; calves 75; fed steers and fed heifers slow, 50c to \$1 lower; some bids off more; cows steady to \$1 lower; most dead; beef grades steady to 50 cents lower; fed shorn lambs to 300 lbs. \$20.00 to 21.00; 300 to 360 lbs. \$19.00 to 20.25; good and choice sows up to 300 lbs. \$19.00 to 21.00; 360 lbs. \$18.00 to 18.25; 400 to 450 lbs. \$17.50 to 18.50; 450 to 550 lbs. \$17.00 to 17.75; stags \$14.00 to 16.50.

New York Stocks

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DEATHS

CUMMINS—Funeral of Mrs. Rose Marie Cummings, 60, of 1815 Jefferson, Tuesday 9:30 a.m. at First Baptist church, Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek officiating. Burial in Calvary. Pallbearers: R. F. Cummings, John Wager, Earl McGrew, H. F. Gorley, Rossay at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgeman-Splain.

FREELAND—Mrs. Mary Alice Freeland of Denver died Sunday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marie Thomas, 22, of Englewood; a son, John T. of Denver; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Knowland of Omaha, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Roberta.

FUSCO—Funeral services for Mrs. Cosima Fusco, 60, of 145 So. 18th, at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Rev. C. Maramba officiating. Burial at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgeman-Splain cemetery.

GRIEVE—Charles J. Grimes, 95, 4613 Ewing died Sunday. Surviving are a son, Frank of Concord, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Barr of Nolish, Neb., and Mrs. John F. Frazee of Lincoln, Ariz.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wadsworth. Rev. Sam McKeown officiating.

HAWKINS—Funeral of Leyman Hawkins, 33, of 2841 No. 45th, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgeman-Splain, Dr. C. V. White officiating. Pallbearers: Alvin Ahrens, Jerry Tuma, Robert Martens, Elmer McCoy, Bud Yant and Jim Metz.

HEDRICK—Mrs. Clara Viola Hedrick, 79, of Lincoln, died Saturday. Burial in Schaffa—Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Schaffa, 75, of 655 So. 18th, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Rev. St. Mary's cathedral, Rev. C. Maramba officiating. Burial at 4 and 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgeman-Splain cemetery.

HORN—Funeral services for Mrs. Cosima Horn, 60, of 145 So. 18th, at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Rev. C. Maramba officiating. Burial at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgeman-Splain cemetery.

MINIMUM Add 10 Words.
INCLUDE ADDRESSES WHEN FIGURING COST.

15¢ additional for each use of a blind Box Number care of this newspaper.

Out-of-Town—Cash Order. Check your advertisement in first issue and report any error at that time. No allowance can be made after the first issue.

Phone Ads to 2-331 or 2-1234

Florist • • • • • 2

Repairing, funeral arrangements, African violets, tuberous begonias, Geraniums, \$2 doz. Sundays. Eves. Fairlawn, 133 So. 13th, 2-7021.

SCHEAFL—Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Schaffa, 75, of 655 So. 18th, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Rev. St. Mary's cathedral, Rev. C. Maramba officiating. Burial at 4 and 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgeman-Splain cemetery.

SWIGGART—Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie May Swiggart, 85, of 1825 Room 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadsworth. Rev. L. L. Blauvelt officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

TRUMP MONUMENT WORKS 2-1501, 10

Speidel & Son

Rock of Ages 10th & R St X

Card of Thanks • • • • • 3

We wish to express our thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and floral offerings. From Fred J. Horn & Family.

Funeral Directors • • • • • 5

Cecil E. Wadlow

Ambulance 2-6535 Mortician X

HELMSDOERFER FUNERAL HOME 2-4024

27th & Que

Ambulance 2-8543

Umberger's Mortuary, Inc.

Roberts Mortuary SINCE 1878

Hodgeman-Splain Mortuary 2-6507 1335 D X

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries 2-6501 6-2831 X

Lost and Found • • • • • 5

Black Cocker Spaniel 7½ months old, lost in flood. Answers to Jiggs. 5-5723.

Box purse lost May 28, containing numerous coins. Reward. 2-2414 Ext. 37, days.

Big yellow bulldog lost Fri. Keep money, return paper. 6-1592.

Lost by rural carrier, Route 6, west reward. 5-2102. Call 2-8254.

Lost—Ladies Hamilton wrist watch. Reward. 6-2724.

Ladys found, owner must identify & pay for ad. 6-2724.

Man's wrist watch, leather band. Down town Lincoln Monday p.m. Reward. Pleasant Dale, 2004.

Ringless glasses tan case. Name Norma Rasmussen, Reward. 1802 Bennet, 10th & Farnam. Reward. 5-9468.

Navy suit skirt, vicinity 11th & O, Thursday afternoon. Reward. 6-2375.

PERSONALS • • • • • 9

All children interested in baton twirling call Mrs. Everett Olson, 4-6094.

Driving School—California. Desire 3 passengers, 2-4345. Ask for Bertha.

Authorized Parts and Services X

CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH DAWLEY MOTOR CO. 1008 O. 2-6299

Antiques, chrome, copper, brass replicated. LINCOLN PLATING PLANT, 14 2733 O (Alley entrance) 2-2417

BUS SAVING ON ALL UNITED ARMY STORE 1028 O X

Do you need new gutters or repairs for old ones? Call Showalter's 2-2493. Estimates are free.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS Authorized Sales and Service. P. G. Hanson, 741 So. 31, Lincoln, 3-6263. Bumgarne, sale—210 No. 10th, Friday May 8.

IT'S WANT AD NEWS!

A handy new classification starts today in your Journal & Star Want Ads. It's Everything for You! Classification for the things you could benefit by renting.

Girl to accompany family on vacation. Must be honest, reliable, like children. Good salary. 3-6150, 3135 So. 30. -11

Linoma Beach OUTSTANDING FOR OUTINGS 25c Sundays and Holidays X

Vacancy, private home room, board, care. Ladies. 4-1808, 3229 So. 48th. -7

Wesleyan Fraternities Name '51-'52 Officers

The 1951-52 officers for Wesleyan Fraternities have been announced. They are:

Crescent President, Don Spier, Lincoln; vice president, Charles Butzleben; Treasurer: Secy., Charles Davis, Syracuse; Secretary, John C. Calvert, Phillips; Interfraternity council member, Dick Nagel, Lincoln; student senator, George Stevens, Lincoln.

Psi Kappa Tau President, Irving W. Gibbons; Vice president, Jack Gruber, Lexington; Treasurer, Bob Broughton, Rockford; Financial secretary, John Kimball, Plattsburgh; Social chairman, Roy L. Borders, Mullen; Rush chairman, Jim Schleicher, Somers; Editor, Dave Love, Howell; Wyo.; Rush chairman, Jim Bridges, O'Neill; Sergeant-at-arms, Don Unvert, Superior; Chaplain, Bill Krebs, Lincoln; Intramural chairman, Jerry Rainforth, Tekamah.

Theta Chi President, Henry H. Lyons; Vice president, Tom Waring, Stanton; Secretary, Lloyd R. Johnson; Treasurer, George H. H. Johnson; Ass't treasurer, Frank Bock, Falls City; House manager, Roger Rhodes, Arapahoe; Social chairman, Fred Cuthie; Eisteddfod rush chairman, Leo Morris, Toledo; Intramural chairman, Jerry Rainforth, Tekamah.

Theatrica President, Harry H. Lyons; Vice president, Tom Waring, Stanton; Secretary, Lloyd R. Johnson; Treasurer, George H. H. Johnson; Ass't treasurer, Frank Bock, Falls City; House manager, Roger Rhodes, Arapahoe; Social chairman, Fred Cuthie; Eisteddfod rush chairman, Leo Morris, Toledo; Intramural chairman, Jerry Rainforth, Tekamah.

Eddie Cantor Ready To Return To Work

NEW YORK—(INS)—Showman Eddie Cantor, who suffered a ruptured blood vessel of the vocal cords on his television show last week, will be dismissed from Doctors' hospital Tuesday.

While the veteran trouper has not fully regained the use of his voice, he will immediately start preparing for his final TV show of the season on June 17.

They CM President, Henry H. Lyons; Vice president, Tom Waring, Stanton; Secretary, Lloyd R. Johnson; Treasurer, George H. H. Johnson; Ass't treasurer, Frank Bock, Falls City; House manager, Roger Rhodes, Arapahoe; Social chairman, Fred Cuthie; Eisteddfod rush chairman, Leo Morris, Toledo; Intramural chairman, Jerry Rainforth, Tekamah.

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51 Business Opportunities

DISTRICT AGENT
to represent a leading life insurance company in business over 100 years.

We want an ambitious man to succeed as the life insurance agent in our company who meets our requirements. Salary and bonuses. Write fully about your qualifications, age, marital status, education and experience. All replies held confidential. Write today. Box 251, Journal.

Retail Furniture Salesman

Unlimited possibilities for an aggressive man to advance in earnings and responsibility with a growing Lincoln concern. Drawing account on a commission basis. Total experience is desirable, but not a requirement. We want an ambitious young man to be the top salesman. Nationally advertised lines and an aggressive local retail advertiser. Good working conditions. Paid vacations, discount on purchases. Write complete information about yourself TODAY! Our salespeople know about this! Write to Box 244, Journal. -3

WANT HIGHER EARNINGS

Nationally known company places more young, neat appear, begins ages 21-28 to assist Mgr. (compiling mailing list) for health clubs. Expects no nec. We train you. Travel sales. Starts in supervised groups and return. Cars furnished. Guaranteed salary and bonus to qualify. Good working conditions. Paid expenses. Opportunity for rapid advance. Write for interview, giving age, particular and references. Box 1897, Star. -7

Need 30 boys 14-17 to do part time work. See Mr. Steele, Lindell Hotel, 8 a.m.: 4:30-5:30 pm. -5

Earn a 2,000 a week established Fuller Brush customers. Write for catalog and information, Box 245, Journal. -7

A SALESMAN

National concern in business in the fields, selling to grocery trade and similar outlets. Previous selling experience beneficial. Must be neat in appearance, good health, good attitude and determined. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Advancement. Car necessary. Give qualifications to P.O. Box 267, Lincoln. -3

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Has openings for salesmen. Splendid opportunity, permanent employment. Call or write: P.O. BOX 1275, LINCOLN, NE 68502.

Man to represent Acousticon Hearing Aid Co. in Lincoln territory. Call Mr. Hancock on Monday or Friday for appointment. 2-4587.

WE HAVE LEADS!

LEADS!!!!

Lots of fresh qualified leads! We can use 3 good young salesmen who can close & meet \$100 per week. We will hire and will have leads to keep them busy. If you are a salesman if you can sell, let's talk it over. Call necessary. Interviews 6-8 Tuesday evenings. SEE MIKE WILLIAMS 401 N. CORNHILLER. -5

Men or Women Wanted - 52

(Guaranteed salary jobs)

A FRY COOK
MUST BE EXPERIENCED. PART TIME, NO SUNS. APPLY IN PERSON. BENNER'S CAFE 132 No. 11

CLEAN-UP WORK
Day hours, good pay. Apply in person. -15

PATIO DRIVE INN CAFE 3610 No. 48

FRY COOK WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON
1348 O St. -7

Light factory workers needed. Call 6-2210. -5

Wanted—Help for soda fountain, day hours. Wagy Drug, 17th and Washington. -9

Young man or woman as advertising solicitor. Experience preferred but not required. Give full background and expect steady salary in first letter. Beatrice Daily Sun. -5

Positions Wanted—Women - 55

Back again! Curtains washed, stretched. Pick-up, delivery. Jennings, 3-9717. -5

Care for children in my home, 1902 N. 26. -10

Curtains, a specialty. Washing and ironing. -5-908

"Humpy-Dumpty Nursery" has vacancy. Fenced play ground. 3110 R. 2-3040. -8

Practical nursing. -6

High school girl wants work during vacation. My home. 5-5666. -6

Vacancies for little tots in my day nursery. 1116 D. 2-4907. -7

Wanted general typing job 5 days week. -8

Positions Wanted—Men - 56

Man with over 10 years store management plus four years mail selling, wants permanent work, 45 years old. L. F. Clough, Tecumseh, Neb. -11

Position wanted, accounting, business school grad, experienced. Box 1513 Lincoln. -3

Wanted. Office work. Operates type writer, comptometer, calculator, bookkeeping machine and bank distribution machine. Also has 10 years experience. Draft exempt. Ronald Doughty, 117 Monroe Ave., Norfolk, Neb. -7

Want to keep your lawn beautiful. Have power mower. Call 4-1205. -14

Business Opportunities - 57

A PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, June 19th 4 pm. Just East of North 14th and Cornhusker Hwy. Lincoln. Bring your bid. Bid on the spot. Frontage on Cornhusker Hwy, 200 feet deep. Nearly new 40x50 foot Quonset building. All cement floor. Metal can be used for many different purposes. Open for inspection at your convenience. Positively sells to the highest bidder. For further information call the Auctioneer. IVAN LEE, DENVER, COLO. OWNER NIEMANN & YOUNGBERG AUCTIONEERS

311 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. 2-5575

Am leaving town and like to sell my home. 2-6221 or 6-2669. -6

For sale or lease: Motel and cafe on Hwy 81, one mile south of Norfolk. Norfolk Neb. Puschendorf. Route 2, Norfolk. -6

Food Stores—One or more of small chain in good towns. Box 547 Tecumseh, Neb. -6

General store for sale; groceries, meats, sugar, oil, post office. Only store large family owned. Stock well filled about \$2,700. Low rent. Near river, best fishing, hunting. Reason, other interests. See or write C. G. McCormick, Santee, Neb. -7

Business Opportunities - 57

DRY CLEANING PLANT

In Lincoln, \$5,000. Can finance part. Gross business 1950 was \$12,000. -6

STUDENT STOP IN FOUNTAIN \$1750. An interesting business doing annually \$10,500. Attractive fixtures.

DRIVE IN

Across from Gold's Back or Harley's 112 So. 11th. R. W. "Bob" Gohde, 2-1138

"YES TO 4 OUT OF 5"

AT PERSONAL

Employed men and women—married.

Single—widowed.

You are honestly respected. No outsiders involved.

Phone first for 1 trip loan.

• Nationwide credit—nearby 500 PERSONAL offices.

• Loans for repairs—medical, dental needs—pay bills, etc.

• Between payday loans.

• Budget counsel—no obligation.

COME IN OR PHONE TODAY.

Loans \$25 to \$900 or more on signature, Furniture, Car.

Personal Finance Co.

Ground floor, 147 South Twelfth St.

Ph. 2-6633 Richard Zieman 'Yes' Manager

For sale—Central Nebraska. 65. A licensed nursing home. Good income. Box 41 Journal. -6

NEBR. BUSINESS BROKERAGE 318 Continental Bldg. 2-8077

BIG AUCTION

MAWOOD, 1301 P. M.

Maywood Lockers Plant and building.

Good cement block structure 25,000 feet, with half basement, plus glass front, 200 steps, 1000 square feet, 1000 square feet, meat market equipment nearly new, in good condition. Also approximately \$2,000 worth of stock, tools, and x and meat equipment, sells to highest bidder. For details, Please write for

NEBRASKA REALTY AUCTION CO., Agents, Central City, Neb. Phone 65. A

For sale—Central Nebraska. 65. A licensed nursing home. Good income. Box 41 Journal. -6

Help Wanted—Men

51 Business Opportunities

Furniture store. One of Nebraska's largest towns, complete stock of tools, equipment, leaseholds, improvements and accessories. Box 314, Star. -6

For sale: Motel 10, one story, building nine units. Two blocks south of Hwy 81, 121, Cambridge, Neb. -11

Small well equipped cafe for rent. 2740 No. 48, 2-2384.

For sale—Landis Equipped shop, old established shop, reasonable rent and living quarters, in the back of shop; the unit, 100' long, 18' wide, 10' high. Total 1800 population. Good town, good road, good water. -6

Plenty of room to move up into management. Also attractive compensation arrangement for part time man who meets our requirements. Salary and bonuses. Write fully about your qualifications, age, marital status, education and experience. All replies held confidential. Write today. Box 251, Journal.

NEBR. BUSINESS BROKERAGE 318 Continental Bank Bldg. 2-8077

IMPLEMENT and APPLIANCE BUSINESS FOR SALE

Case implement and appliance dealership. Subject to C. O. K. Excellent opportunity. Not too much capital required. EARL VAUCK, SUTTON, NEBR.

Motel 9 units, cafe, service station, on Hwy 81. Good, serviceable. -6

Plenty of room to expand. Priced to sell. George E. Bell, Sulin, Weeping Water, Neb. -9

Restaurant EQUIPMENT COMPLETE, IN STOCK, WILL SACRIFICE. 2-2492

To get in or out of business. NEBR. BUSINESS BROKERAGE 318 Continental Bank Bldg. 2-8077

Money To Loan

CASH LOANS \$20 TO \$1,000

Without Endorsers

Household Finance

Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. 2nd Fl. Cor 10th & O St. Corporation Phone 2-7097

WHEN YOU MONEY NEED SEE THE FEDERATED Finance Company

"The Friendly Company 19 Years of Continuous Service 1933-2-7211 1503 A

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WHEN YOU MONEY NEED SEE THE FEDERATED Finance Company

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30



Choose from these fabrics . . .

- Printed Sheers . . . Printed Flaxons
- Plain Sateens (Not all colors)
- Fruit of the Loom Suitings
- Bates Printed Broadcloths
- Pacific Cotton Prints and others

BIG
SALE
Rayon
Wrinkle-resistant

SLACKS

*On Sale
Wednesday*

4 88
Pair

FABRICS:

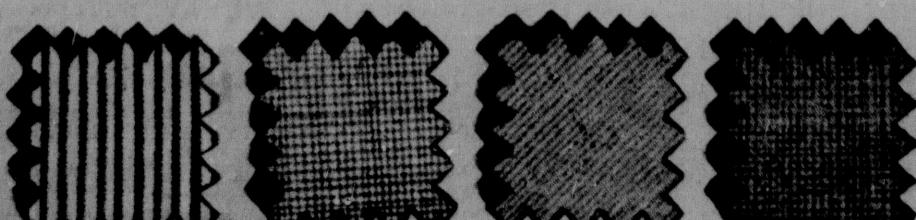
- Rayon Gabardines
- Rayon Sheen Gabardines
- Rayon 2-ply Tropicals
- Rayon Points
- Rayon Cords

COLORS:

- Dark brown • Tan
- Skipper blue • Gray
- Wedgwood blue
- Cocoa • Green

Here is a WHOLE SLACK WARDROBE! Wear them almost everywhere . . . for sports, campus, travel, work, vacation, leisure. Remember they're WRINKLE RESISTANT to hold their press. Dressy front pleats, no-seam Hollywood waists, majority solid shades are saddle stitched. Sizes 29 to 42.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor



GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

"Another of
Gold's Big
Fabric Events!"



. . . beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Sale!
Wednesday
Fresh, Cool, Colorful
COTTONS

36-inch
Color-fast

Usually 49c to 98c Yard . . .

Bolt after bolt of beautiful cottons ready for your summer sewing. A huge selection of weaves and so many patterns and colors it will make your head spin. Ideal for house-dresses, children's frocks, quilts, blouses, skirts, curtains, housecoats and many other uses.

GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

SAVE TIME WITH CHARGA-PLATE*

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

In Gold's Men's Store

33¢
YARD

... beginning Wednesday
at 9:30 a.m.



SALE

*One of your
favorite makes . . .*

Air Weave
Dress Shirts

*On Sale
Wednesday*

2 59
2 for
\$5

Solid colors and white in cool air weave mesh. The porous open weave fabric, that keeps you refreshed all day long. Buy a supply at a saving for the summer months. Sizes 14 to 17.

... beginning Wednesday
at 9:30 a.m.



We Give
2 for
Green Stamps



A Wonderfu Lot

Sport Shirts

*On Sale
Wednesday*

\$2

A Fathers' Day
Gift Suggestion!
Washable
Rayons
and Cottons

A wonderful assortment of summer weight shirts. Long sleeve styles in solid colors. Short sleeve styles in solid colors and gay floral patterns. Small, medium and large sizes.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Don't Forget-Sunday, June 17
is Father's Day!